

**Regular Edition.**

SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

**177,615**

LAST SUNDAY.

58,000 BIGGER THAN ANY OTHER.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1902.

PRICE in St. Louis, One Cent.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

**Regular Edition.**

THE BIGGEST JANUARY.

**28,755**

WANT ADS LAST MONTH IN THE POST-DISPATCH.

4098 Bigger Than One Year Ago.

## JURORS GO TO AUTO STATION

Investigate the Death of Harry M. Greenlee.

### KILLED ON HORSELESS VEHICLE

SKULL FRACTURED IN PASSING UNDER TRSTELE.

Greenlee Was Riding on Top of Eads Bridge Automobile With Two Friends on Their Way to the Theater.

The coroner's jury on the death of Harry M. Greenlee, who was killed by an Interstate Transit Co. automobile on Eads Bridge Sunday afternoon, visited the scene of the accident Monday morning.

They measured the height of the automobile on the top of which Greenlee was riding and the height of the bridge approach at the point where the automobile passed under it with fatal results to Greenlee.

The bridge approach, which is like a trestle, was found to be 11 feet above the roadway where the automobile passed under it.

The height of the automobile to the railing on the seat on top was 9 feet 3 inches. This leaves a space of 1 foot and 9 inches between the top of the automobile and the bridge above.

Greenlee and three other men were on the seat on top of the automobile and the two others were seated below. Greenlee's head was 14 feet above the roadway. This would be three feet higher than the bridge approach.

Greenlee was struck on the head by a trestle, was held by the bridge and his skull fractured. The automobile returned to the station at the east end of the bridge after Dr. E. Little arrived.

Henry Hossey of East St. Louis was one of the passengers in the automobile with Greenlee. He testified at the inquest Monday morning that his chest was strained by being bent back over the rear of the automobile. He was not struck by the framework of the bridge.

The inquest was held by Dr. E. H. Cracker of St. Louis, of the Kurner packing rooms, East St. Louis, beginning about 10:30 o'clock.

The witnesses examined during the morning were those who were on top of the automobile with Greenlee, Dr. E. H. Littie, who attended him, P. J. Quinn, George Mold, automobile station manager, and Eads Bridge A. O. Brown of Eads Bridge, and W. H. Kane, who identified Greenlee.

After examining the scene the jury visited the scene of the accident.

At noon it was awaiting the arrival of Fred Weinhil, the chauffeur in charge of the vehicle. He had come up from the rear of the automobile and was seated in a few seats behind the driver.

Weinhil said he was bent back over the rear seat by the trestle and his chest strained.

The vehicle passed on under the trestle, and then returned to the station at the end of the bridge.

Dr. E. Little, of Belleville, employed by the Belleville Traction Co. at the east end of Eads bridge, said he was in front of the automobile station and watched the vehicle as it went up the hill and through the opening. He said he saw the man on top "duck their heads" and then the car went down, but did not go to the scene of the accident.

George Mold testified that he started the automobile from the station at the east end of Eads bridge. He said that there was no room for them to pass under the trestle to the south side.

In passing through this opening Greenlee was killed.

Henry Hossey, the first witness called, said he was told to get on top of the automobile by the start, as the seats inside were taken. Three other men, one of them Greenlee, got up there with him, he said. He did not know the other two.

As the vehicle approached the opening under the railroad trestle he said he called to the chauffeur, who sat just below him, that there was not room for them to go through without hitting their heads.

He said the other men called, and he was sure the chauffeur heard.

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## CARL BROWNE COXEY'S CHIEF AIDE POSES AS ARTIST

Painted An "Apotheosis to President M'Kinley."

CLAIMS HE IS GUIDO RENI  
DECLARIES HE IS REINCARNATION  
OF THE ITALIAN MASTER.

His Work Now in Chicago Depicts the Crime at Buffalo—He Wants Ohio Assembly to Buy It.



CARL BROWNE,  
Son-in-law of Gen. Coxey, who claims to be  
the reincarnation of the Painter Guido Reni.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—It is the hope of Carl Browne, former chief aide to Gen. Coxey, later socialist lecturer, and now, according to himself, inspired artist, that the legislature of Ohio will appropriate several hundred thousand dollars to pay for his masterpiece, called by him "The Apotheosis to the Late President McKinley."

Browne, who avers he is the reincarnation of Guido Reni, the great Italian painter of the sixteenth century, is now endeavoring to have the art institute place his picture on exhibition.

It is his honest belief that the painting portrays the assassination of McKinley. Senator George C. Hoar and the directors of the art institute do not care to be interviewed on the subject.

The painting, by Browne, is certainly a wonderful picture. It must be seen to be believed.

In a glass case Browne has this and other endorsements from leading citizens of Newton. The picture and endorsements are now on exhibition at the Auditorium Annex.

Browne's picture, however, is not the only one on exhibition. There are others.

The painting, by Browne, is certainly a wonderful picture. It must be seen to be believed.

In a glass case Browne has this and other endorsements from leading citizens of Newton. The picture and endorsements are now on exhibition at the Auditorium Annex.

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## WHO MURDERED NORA FULLER?

Mysterious Tragedy Puzzles  
Police of San Francisco.

GIRL EVIDENTLY STRANGLED  
FOUND IN A ROOM OF AN UNOCCUPIED HOUSE.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL WILL RETIRE ITS OLD MEN.

POSTAL CLERK FOUND IT

Now She Wants the Money, and He Insists on Minute Description of the Property.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, a graduate nurse whose home is at 495 Calumet avenue, has a story in her bonnet that has been curling her hair since April 9, 1901, and back of it is a package of \$1000 or \$2000 which has been lost and found, but not regained, and a mysterious philanthropist whose fevered brow she is said to have stroked into the best style of the art known to the nurses trained in hospitals. Now Mrs. Blanchard believes she has got track of the money, but the alleged finder, or postal clerk, refuses to hand it over to a description of the property which she had in her possession, but, paradoxical as it may seem, she never saw it.

Here's the story. Mrs. Blanchard was downtown shopping on Saturday afternoon when she visited Marshall Field & Co.'s store. While she was crossing the paved and covered area between the main store and the main and the main store on State street she was brought to a sudden halt by a strange sensation which she felt like a fire. The Northwestern. There are 32,000 employees in the Illinois Central system. The small number of reten-

tion is largely due to the fact that before the pension plan was established many of the veteran employees had secured their retirement benefits. During the next two or three years, however, the retirement will increase.

Compared with the Central's system there have been retirements on the Pennsylvania line since the rules became effective of that system. On the Pennsylvania, however, there are 40,000 employees, and the service limit is twice as long as the Central's.

On the Northwestern there have been few retirements, that on the central line, or on the Pennsylvania, the latest road for service was 25 years. This was recently changed to 20 years and added about 20 to the pension.

The fact that many of the employees of the Illinois Central who are to be pensioned reached 30 years of age before becoming eligible for pension is due to the fact that the pension system was adopted by the company allowed its men to work as long as their physical condition permitted.

What provision for the future these men have continued in active service, many having been assigned to light work and others having been assigned to active being allowed to continue in their respective trades.

It is believed that within a few years the Illinois Central will have the largest number of pensioners of any railroad.

At the time of the fire, Mrs. Blanchard caused the man to place the tip of his finger warningly to his lips as much as to say, "Sh! Not a word—or a sign. It's all secret."

She was a pretty how-d-do. She had a blemish in her bonnet, as experienced by all ambitious women, but a silver rainbow was something more than a blemish. Still wondering what was wrong, Mrs. Blanchard bent over her and straightened her hat which she observed behind her a slim elderly man whose actions were mysterious.

Then the mysterious man backed away and soon was lost in the maze of human beings. Mrs. Blanchard followed him, still wondering what was wrong. Mrs. Blanchard passed on, but was overtaken by a door man, Mr. Allen, who was in his hand the plan of the building.

"Here's the change you lost, madam," he said.

"It isn't mine," answered Mrs. Blanchard.

Keeping on her way she visited Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s and then she retraced her steps with her head to straighten her hat which she had to straighten her hat which she observed behind her a slim elderly man whose actions were mysterious.

Then the mysterious package fell to the ground, a man standing by clapped his foot upon it instantaneously, but Mrs. Blanchard, who was in a somewhat nervous way, was frightened. First it was the queer smell of the man with the woman, then the rain of silver coins. Then it was the queer bonnet feeling, followed by the falling package at the elevated station.

But the mystery remained the incidents of the day.

Postal Clerk Advertised Find.

Former Railway Agent Shot and Killed His Child in the Presence of His Wife.

DELIBERATED ALL SUNDAY

ASKS THAT AN INQUIRY BE HELD BY COUNTY COURT.

Engineer and Fireman Jump in Time.

CARS TOOK FIRE IN YARD

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS MEET HEAD-ON

FREIGHT TRAINS MEET HEAD-ON

ASKS THAT AN INQUIRY BE HELD BY COUNTY COURT.

DELIBERATED ALL SUNDAY



## PITY FOR MAD GIRL DROVE HIM TO DIE

No Fiction Story More Pathetic Than This True One.

### SHE WAS HELD IN THE PRISON HE, A JAIL GUARD, FIRST PITIED THEN LOVED HER.

When She Was Taken to an Asylum,  
He Went Home, Sent His Wife  
Away and Took His Own  
Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Strange beyond fiction, pitiable beyond tears, is the latest chapter in the life of beautiful Venedora Chartrand of Hoboken.

She slew her husband, and the thought of it drove her to madness.

From the Hudson County jail she was taken yesterday to the Morris Plains Insane Asylum a maniac.

In the prison Edward Conger, a guard, from pitying had come to love her.

When she was taken away Conger got released from duty, went to his home, No. 10 St. Paul's Avenue, drove his young wife from the house and killed himself with gas.

#### CHAPTER I.

The husband of Venedora Chartrand was John Chartrand, manager of a curling rink at Twelfth and Grand streets, Hoboken.

Chartrand lived in rooms above the rink. His wife, with two children, lived with him at 10 St. Paul's Avenue, Hoboken, at No. 109 Washington street.

Mrs. Chartrand visited her husband on the first of the month. On the second day of this visit Chartrand's body was found on the floor of the rink. There was a bullet wound in the back of the head.

The body was taken to Hoboken. She said that she had her arms around her husband and was kissing him. In her hand she held a revolver which he had given her to keep.

The revolver was accidentally discharged, while she was in search of a doctor the body was found.

The beauty of Mrs. Chartrand was of the dangerous type. She was born in Spain. Her manner was gentle and clinging. Many believed her story of accidental shooting.

#### CHAPTER II.

When she was removed to the Hudson County jail in Jersey City it happened that she was placed in the section which Conner had charge.

Conner was young—29 years old. He was inexperienced.

The dark, appealing eyes of his charge followed him as he went about his duties.

In time it came to pass that Conner saw through her when he was on duty in the jail. He became more or less in his home.

Sympathy smothered every other consideration. He then sent his wife to Hoboken.

She was a young, matter-of-fact wife that Mrs. Chartrand was a persecuted woman.

It may be that Conner did not know when his pity was changed to love. His wife knew.

She became jealous of the goodness with whom he had been spending hours every day.

She reproached her husband and accused him of loving his prisoner. He cursed her and threatened to kill her.

The following morning, inasmuch as Mrs. Chartrand had the effect of increasing the infatuation Conner felt for her. He talked of her red hair and the way it clung to his shoulder. She was a good-looking woman.

The decision of Judge Blair sending her to the state insane asylum meant nothing to the husband of Venedora. It meant much to Edward Conger.

He hovered around her all of yesterday. He escorted her to the carriage which she was taken to the asylum. He stood in the street watching until he rolled out of sight in a bend of the street. Then he went in and asked the warden for leave of absence, which was granted.

#### CHAPTER III.

Mrs. Conger was at home when her husband arrived. She knew that the murderer had been sent away, and she was glad. She could not refrain from rejoicing her gladness.

Conger became infuriated. He drove her out.

She, in fear of her life, took refuge in the home of a friend, Mrs. J. S. Donoghue, where she remained a week.

Off to Hoboken Conger made up every keyhole in the house. He stuffed paper between the window sashes and rugs under and around the doors. When the house was silent he collected a banditer from its fastening and lay down to die.

The milk man smelled gas when he visited Hoboken this morning. He called Mr. Donoghue, who found the body of the jail guard.

Conger died in the night, probably at about the same time that the gates of the insane asylum closed behind Venedora Chartrand.

## TWO MEN GRABBED HOCH

**Harry Martin Was Caught and Washington University Contractor Identified Him as a Would-Be Robber.**

Harry Martin is under arrest on a charge of attempting to rob William C. Hoch early Sunday morning.

Hoch says he was walking west on Market street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, when two men grabbed him and began searching his pockets. He made an outcry and they ran away.

Officers Schleifstein, O'Connor and McCormick gave chase and caught one of the men in several blocks away. He says he is Harry Martin.

Hoch, who is a contractor engaged in Washington University work, identified the prisoner.

### Found Nest of Wildcats.

SUFFERN, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Henry Turner was sitting in back of his farm when he discovered a nest of wildcats, his mother and young ones. Not daring to move, he called his son, who shot them.

### FOOD FOR A YEAR.

Meats.....	300 lbs.
Milk.....	240 qts.
Butter.....	100 lbs.
Eggs.....	27 doz.
Vegetables.....	500 lbs.

This represents a fair ration for one man for one year.

But some people eat and eat and yet grow thinner. This means a defective digestion and unsuitable food. To the notice of such persons we present Scott's Emulsion, famous for its tissue building. Your physician can tell you how it does it.

We'll send you a free sample. SCOTT & SONS, New York.

## LANGTRY'S GOWNS SAVED HER PLAY

"Mademoiselle Mars" Was a Hopeless Failure.

### BUT THE FROCKS ARE SUPERB

#### WOMEN GO TO STUDY THE STARTLING EFFECTS.

Jewels and Furs Lavishly Used in Trimmings and a Fortune in the Display of Embroidery.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 8.—"Mlle. Mars," Mrs. Langtry's new play, is a failure. Its literary and dramatic construction are hopelessly below par, but it has one claim on popular favor which promises to keep it afloat long after its legitimate opponents are laid on the shelf. To see its gowns alone is worth the price of admission. Their gorgeousness is a liberal education in feminine possibilities and the art of dress.

The frock "motif" is ingenious. It tells the story without words, from the simplicity of the bright white muslin, with its touches of ample color, to the sumptuous mouseline de Soie, all white, with its gold embroideries, the setting of diamonds, quodades that garbs the crowned queen.

One of the most striking of the splendid sequence is a pale blue guaze of classic chenille embroidery. It is a wide train, a plaque at the bust and pink satin ribbon with smaller plaques to fall on the arms. The skirt is white crepe de chine, over which the pink robe falls in points defined by silver tassels. An embroidery of pink and silver crescents are used in the trimming.

The green liberty velvet which Mlle. Mars wears in the second act has a daring plique a jour of pink and white muslin, with a border of laurel leaves embroidered in gold. A sable bolero and a pointed-shaped sable cap also have a pink and white muslin plume erect, another drooping till it rounds the chin, is wonderfully becoming.

The women worn with the evening gowns themselves studies in elaborate effects. Buttons and jeweled embroidery are the ornaments of the gowns, and the colors are gold.

A magnificent bird of paradise completes the white tulie turban that accompanies the pink robe. White chintz finished with ruches and sables possesses the same richness, with white and gold toilet and a wreath of small green leaves outlined diamonds resting on the hair.

The entourage of the Lily is hardly less gorgeous.

Princess Pauper (Miss Beatrice Forbes) wears a jewel-studded court train of blue brocade over a white satin gown.

Yet more unusual is the costume of Miss Tambourine as "Marie Louise." Golden bees circle the train of rose-colored velvet and the bodice of rose satin is decorated with a border of pink and gold embroidery, with epaulettes and pearl tassels and a sparkling diamond crown.

Miss Forbes Robinson has an orange velvet and pink robe with a pink frock and scenes, which takes a border of sable and is associated with a curious structure of orange silk. White and white and yellow stripes caught with an uncultured emerald, which is set upon the head at a dangerous angle.

Maud McIntosh in a white crepe de chine with train of green shot peau de soie bordered with silver braid, the little puffed sleeves studded with tiny white satin roses, fastened with diamonds in a glorious vision.

Miss Dorothy Hammond also displays a richly colored costume. The robe is of white silk muslin, the sweeping train of cherry silk embroidered in gold empire wreaths.

### BAND EJECTED FROM SCHOOL

**Horace Mann Building Opened With-out Accompaniment of Music, Owning to School Board's Protest.**

The patrons had a little band—

They notes were light in flow;  
And everywhere the patrons went  
The band was sure to go.

It followed them school one day,  
Which was against the rule:  
It made the teachers rather gay  
To hear a band at school.

And so the coppers turned it out,  
But still it lingered near,  
Dissonant music stamch and stout  
For all the town to hear.

"What makes the band love music so?"  
The eager teachers cry.  
Because the school board don't you know,"  
The patrons did reply.

The Horace Mann School, just completed, was opened Monday and the ten rooms were occupied by the children and their teachers.

There was a formal celebration of the completion of the building Sunday afternoon at which four policemen were present to eject the Twentieth Century Band, which the patrons of the school had employed to furnish music.

The school board objected to music on the ground that it would detract attention from the building, which was the real object of interest. The band was ejected, but the musicians gathered on the sidewalk in front of the building and roared their horns until the ice fence was broken, when they were driven away by the intense cold.

The patrons of the school, who had been invited to the opening ceremony, were sadly disappointed.

The building, located south of Tower Grove Park, will serve a district a mile square, where the school is situated.

President E. E. Bruce of the Horace Mann School Patrons' Association requested that a number of the School Board be present today and that the children should be allowed to play.

Officers Schleifstein, O'Connor and McCormick gave chase and caught one of the men in several blocks away. He says he is Harry Martin.

Hoch, who is a contractor engaged in Washington University work, identified the prisoner.

He was a member of the band.

He was a member of the

# ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

## BOMB THROWN IN TROTTING CONGRESS

Reform Party Threatens to Withdraw Unless Proxy Voting is Abandoned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The biennial convention of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel next week to elect officers and amend the rules which will govern harness racing on eastern tracks for two years.

The grand circuit stewards in Detroit threw a bomb into the camp of the N. T. A. by virtually voting to withdraw until certain reforms were brought out. Now that the grand circuit track managers have issued an ultimatum demanding that the system of voting by proxy at the congress be done away with and have appointed a committee to attend the congress and state their grievances, the session bids fair to be important and interesting.

The chief complaint of the grand circuit managers is that the members of the most important tracks in the country virtually have no place in framing the rules and choosing the officers, three or four men usually holding the offices of president and vice-president of hundreds of minor tracks and controlling the action of the congress.

### FIGHT OF PROXY VOTING.

The committee appointed by the grand circuit stewards will ask that hereafter only members present at the congress be permitted to vote.

By-laws of the N. T. A. expressly provide that each member shall be entitled to one vote and may vote by a delegate duly authorized, who shall have the power of substitution.

All proposed alterations to the by-laws must be submitted to the board of review at least two months before the biennial congress, and nothing of importance can be done unless the members override the by-laws. It will be impossible to comply with the demands of the grand circuit tracks, even if those who represent them at the congress do so.

Major P. P. Johnston of Lexington, Ky., president of the N. T. A., has arrived and expects the opinion of the committee on the proposal to remove the by-laws.

He believes, however, that a compromise may be reached.

The reform committee will meet today to consider the proposed amendments to the turf code which was adopted upon last night's meeting of the committees of the National and American Trotting Associations. It is expected the rule committee will report favorable to the committee on Wednesday, and the committee of the conference, with the probable exception of the proposal to remove the by-laws, will drag ten yards nearer the wire in all races.

### CHARLESTON CHANGES HANDS.

New Racing Association Will Be in Charge of Race Track After Monday.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 10.—Beginning this evening a new racing association will be in control at the Exposition track here.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Exposition, tonight it was announced that a contract had been made for a continuation of the race meeting by Robert Turner, as the representative of a syndicate of investors, and that the officials of the former racing association have already resigned. Mr. Turner has announced that the racing under his management will go on according along the line heretofore observed.

### TWO DERBY WITHDRAWALS.

Waterscratch and Pretender Drop Out of the American, Leaving 97 Official Entries.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Official entries for the 17 stakes races to be run at the summer race meeting of the Washington Park Club, have been given out by Secretary James Howard. The unofficial American Derby has announced two horses, Pretender and Water Scratch, have been taken off the roll, leaving 97 candidates for the \$20,000 race.

In number of entries for all the stakes reach about the same total as last year. The Kentucky, Woodward, Edgewater and Lake View stakes show a slight increase over last season, while the Hyde Park stakes are about the same and again set the other stakes and lead the entries of 12 candidates.

### SIX-DAY WALK CLOSES.

W. A. Hoagland, the Hundred-Mile Champion, Wins by a Mile and Twelve Laps.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The six-day heel and toe walking match closed with W. A. Hoagland of Auburn, N. Y., the 100-mile champion, winner over Mesies, the Minneapolis boy, by one mile and 12 laps and a record for a 20-mile track of 242 miles flat.

Wad, the Trenton, N. J., pedestrian, finished in fast condition, covering 235 miles, while Klemmer, the local entry, won fourth money with 221 miles.

Hart, the champion colored walker, who had been a week with bronchitis, covered but 131 miles and 10 laps, but with a challenge to walk anyone 20 miles up for any amount from \$10 to \$100.

### WHITE SHOT IN GOOD FORM.

Won New Medal Live Bird Contest at Dupont Park From a Big Field.

Frank White won first place in the new medal shooting contest which took place at Dupont Park Sunday afternoon.

Fourteen men tied in the first round. White winning the shot off, killing 10 straight birds. White also won first place in the miss-and-out contests during the afternoon.

Scores in the new medal shoot follows: Old Trig (20)—1 2 1 2 1 2 0. Total, 6; score, 7. Old Trig (20)—1 2 1 2 0. Total, 6; score, 8. Bowler (20)—2 0 2 2 2 1 2. Total, 5; score, 8. Williams (20)—2 2 1 0 0 2 1. Total, 5; score, 7. Old Trig (20)—2 2 2 2 1 0 1. Total, 7; score, 8. Orlin (20)—2 2 2 2 1 0 1. Total, 7; score, 8. Clark (20)—2 2 2 2 1 1 1. Total, 7; score, 8. Hager (20)—2 0 2 0 2 0 2. Total, 7; score, 4. Day (20)—0 1 1 1 1 1 1. Total, 7; score, 8. Fred Meier (20)—1 1 1 2 2 1 2. Total, 8; score, 8. Webster (20)—1 2 1 2 2 0. Total, 7; score, 7. Jones (20)—0 1 1 2 2 0. Total, 5; score, 7. Hart (20)—1 2 1 2 2 0. Total, 6; score, 8. Hodder (20)—2 1 0 2 1 2 1. Total, 6; score, 8. Frank White (20)—2 1 2 0 2 1. Total, 6; score, 8. Lambert (20)—2 0 0 2 1 2 1. Total, 6; score, 8. Rock (20)—2 2 2 2 2 2 2. Total, 8; score, 8. Van (20)—2 2 2 2 2 2 2. Total, 2; score, 4. Carson (20)—2 2 2 2 2 2 2. Total, 2; score, 4. Pink (20)—2 0 2 2 0 0 1. Total, 2; score, 6. Miller (20)—2 2 2 2 2 2 1. 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## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All retail DRUGGISTS in St. Louis and suburbs are authorized to accept advertisements for the classified columns of the Post-Dispatch at one cent rate.  
Call or mail the copy and proper insertion of your Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch either sends to us or to the nearest retail drug store or to this office.

POST-DISPATCH, 513 OLIVE ST.

## FOR EXCHANGE.

One cent a word.  
NOTICE—Real estate advertisements not accepted for this classification.

FOR EXCHANGE—Violin, hand-made, 90 years old. What have you? Ad. H. T. Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BAKER—Sit by young strong good baker as 2d baker on bread and cake. 1118 N. 18th st.

BAKER—Sit wanted as second hand baker; sober; desire steady position. 2301 Caroline st.

BAKER—Sit wanted, place to finish barber trade; will give work free for privilege of learning. O. T. C. A. 1712 Glasgow as.

BAKER—Sit wanted, good blacksmith and horseman. Ad. M. Bucher, 3311 N. 11th st., St. Louis.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted as bookkeeper and correspondent. English, German, French, Italian, etc. All city references. Ad. Kallfers, 2110 Pine st.

BOOKKEEPER—Expert, would like position evenings, posting or auditing accounts; terms reasonable. Ad. H. 12, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted as bookkeeper and collector; two years' experience; references from last employer; salary \$8. Ad. H. 12, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit, wanted by boy, night or day job; if not a night, a day job and smaller wages; to go to school. Call 1822 Morgan st.

BOY—Sit, wanted by a boy 16 years old in an office; experienced can furnish good references. Ad. H. 12, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit, wanted by young boy in Texas, to learn switching or braking on the railroad; \$20 to \$40 per month securing the position. Ad. H. 18, Post-Disp.

DRILL PRESS MAN—Wants situation. Ad. H. 40, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Sit, wanted by young man of experience; good drug store; best of refs. Ad. H. 12, Post-Disp.

ELECTRICIAN—Wants superintending electric power lighting; thoroughly competent; Ad. H. 40, Post-Disp.

HOUSEMAN—Sit, by colored man to care for furnace and work about house; good refs.; apply 2620 Pine st.

JANITOR—Sit, wanted as janitor, handy with carpenter tools; do light repair work. Ad. H. 12, Post-Disp.

MACHINIST—Mechanist, foreman, wants work in up-to-date shop to learn American ways; wages no figures. Ad. E. 91, Post-Disp.

MAN—Sit, wanted by young man; eight years' experience; good pay; good references; western territory; other lines of merchandise considered; can furnish good references. Ad. H. 12, Post-Disp.

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**PERSONAL.**

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.  
ALL advertisements under personal are accepted and paid up to rejection or rejection and return of amount paid.

**PERSONAL—Mrs. Baker of Moore writes to Had her Brother, Walter Baker, 222 E. Court St., Cincinnati.**

**PERSONAL—Mr. A. S. Robert, Carpenter of Mine No. 14, 2120 Olive St., has been advised by Alton av., in regard to an accident he had taken of mistake. Sons of C. S. P. S. Society.**

**PERSONAL—It party who took overcast from Hotel will stay at Shaving Parlor Sunday morning will return same he will save trouble; he is known.**

**PERSONAL—J. K.: Will meet you Tuesday, 1:15 sharp, 9th st., entrance; wear red waist, 14. P.**

**MATRIMONIAL.**

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**MATRIMONY—Refused to have him because in moderate means, seeks affectionate lady or widow financially independent; object matrimonial; very confidential. Ad H on Post-Dispatch.**

**PERSONAL SUNDRIES.**

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**PERSONAL—The cheapest place in town for printing: McOHN & CO. 111 N. 11th st.**

**A DIVORCE—Secured promptly by reliable attorney in business in the city for general affairs. Address: 2125 Franklin St., St. Louis.**

**A LIVING IN private house, every comfort; eat expert physician; charges reasonable. 3154 School St.**

**A FREE treatment for private diseases: plagues, scars, discharges, etc.; other sex. 107A Alton av.**

**CONFINEMENTS—Free houses for infants if desired; Mrs. Dr. Mary Murphy, 2125 Franklin St., St. Louis. You will be treated well and get your care guaranteed; best of medical care and nursing; irregular periods; good health; no complications; special treatment free; patients met at station and train cars around your body. Assistance all day. All mail promptly answered. Kinloch phone 3212.**

**DOCTOR DENNIS—2029 Washington, regular licensed physician, for the only honestly conducted private sanitarium for convalescents, invalids, neurasthenics, neuritis, bone and joint trouble; infants free; infirmaries permanently removed at little cost; guaranteed results; 100% success. Call 2125 Franklin St., St. Louis. Your life is my study; when in need of a friend come write to me.**

**DR. MARY ARTHURS, 2011 Morgan St., ladies' specialty; board, room, 90¢ a. m. until 1 p. m.**

**DR. MARY MURPHY receives confinements; homes found for infants free; treat ladies for \$100 a month; 3225 Olive st.**

**DR. MARY JOHNSON, 1107 Dolman: irregularities successfully treated; satisfaction guaranteed; special treatment through correspondence.**

**DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, 2829 Olive St., private clinic; 100% success; infants free; infirmaries removed; confinement; oldest and most reliable; 100% success. Call 2125 Franklin St., St. Louis. Home found for infants free; successfully treats all cases; ladies in trouble call or write.**

**LADIES—\$500 reward for a case of obstinate appendicitis; any case; monthly report to Dr. Jackson R. Co., R. 805, 107 Dearborn, Chicago.**

**LADIES received during confinement; infants and children; medical place; board, room, \$2 up; treatments \$1; when in trouble call or write. Private sanitarium, 2029 Washington.**

**LADIES—Try my registered, \$1; safe and sure to cure or no pay. 2125 Olive st.**

**LADIES—My registered never fails; take complete confinements from Mrs. Dr. Mary Murphy, 2125 Franklin St., St. Louis.**

**LADIES in trouble call at private home before and during confinement. Mrs. Dr. Myers, 112 S. 14th st.**

**LADIES—I positively guarantee my Never Falling Exp. Reg. No. 2125 Franklin St., St. Louis. The most obstinate case of delayed "Monthly" since 3 to 5 days, without harm, pain or inconvenience; with regular diet and a fast diet; 100% double strength \$2. Write Dr. Wm. D. Thompson, Rem. Co., Lock Box 72, B, Kansas City, Mo.**

**LADIES—Try my monthly regulator; if in trouble midwife, 1719 S. Jefferson av.; Kinloch 1874. T. 14th st.**

**LADIES—I'm in trouble; save time and money by calling at 2125 Franklin St.**

**MRS. D. HOGAN receives before and during confinement; infants adopted if desired; ladies will call on me; call 2125 Franklin St., St. Louis.**

**MRS. HOTSON—Ladies' private home during confinement; absolute privacy and safety; elegant accommodations; trained nurses; separate rooms; satisfaction guaranteed; infants adopted at lowest terms. Call or write 2125 Franklin St., St. Louis.**

**MIDWIFES—Received during confinement; homes found for infants; ladies in trouble call. 2048 Lafayette av.**

**MRS. BRIDGES, ladies' doctor; hours, 9 to 2, 100 N. Euclid; av.; tel. Kinloch 1504.**

**HADIES—I positively guarantee my Never Falling Exp. Reg. No. 2125 Franklin St., St. Louis. The most obstinate case of delayed "Monthly" since 3 to 5 days, without harm, pain or inconvenience; with regular diet and a fast diet; 100% double strength \$2. Write Dr. Wm. D. Thompson, Rem. Co., Lock Box 72, B, Kansas City, Mo.**

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**LADIES—I'm in trouble; save time and money by calling at 212**

## ATKINSON WANTS TO SAVE THE "EX"

Must Raise Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

HALF IS ALREADY PLEDGED

WOULD INSTALL A PERMANENT EXPOSITION AND MUSEUM.

Philadelphia's Great and Successful Commercial Enterprise Attracts the Earnest Young Man at Fourteenth Street.

W. J. Atkinson, general manager of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association's property, has sent the following letter to each of the association's 1680 stockholders and to business men generally:

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10, 1902.

Dear Sir.—To save the Exposition from foreclosure it is necessary to raise at once \$300,000.

For this it is proposed to issue debenture bonds, bearing 6 per cent annual interest in denominations of \$25 each, payable \$5 monthly on each bond, beginning March 1. Over half this amount is already pledged.

No payment will be called unless a sufficient amount is subscribed.

Pay to the bank or trust company to be named in the call when made.

It is proposed to install at once a permanent exposition and museum on the lines that have been so successful in Philadelphia.

At half the rentals for space charged there, for exterior and interior space, it will add at least \$100,000 a year to the income of the Exposition without diminishing the present income by one dollar, and it will not add more than a fraction of that amount to the expenses.

The Exposition and Music Hall will also be kept in profitable management.

It is also intended to maintain the annual fall exposition and provide attractions, a solo singer, to attract the West and South and relieve one citizen of the annual assessment now levied for fall entertainments.

Please send your subscriptions, as far as an amount as possible by return mail and get all your friends to do the same, for at least one bond (\$25) payable \$5 monthly.

We believe by relieving the Exposition of the weight of its debts we can easily accomplish installing a permanent Exposition your stock will be made valuable and the Exposition, Music Hall and Concerts will flourish.

We invite your attention to the enclosed statement that these halls for six months will be worth \$300,000 and that the same may be sold for \$300,000.

Mr. W. R. Stevens, now secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. Respectfully yours,

W. J. ATKINSON,  
General Manager.

"The enclosed statement" from W. B. Stevens under a Washington date and bearing his signature, states that the building will be worth \$300,000 to the St. Louis World's Fair Co. The proof is found in Chicago's experience. To provide shelter for the 500,000 who come to the city, directors appropriated outright \$300,000. An additional sum of \$100,000 was spent. All these expenses, when the Columbia Exposition was over, were considered by its management among the most profitable and satisfactory of all that were made."

An art institute was used but was inadequate.

### CITY NEWS.

Opening day of the Second Week of the Great Introductory Sale of White Goods at the CRAWFORD STORE. You should come downtown today, if you should stay at home for a month afterward.

**THE RETREAT OF SEPETOWSKI**

Marched Up Against His Mother-in-Law and Then Marched Down Again With Precipitation.

The King of France, with 40,000 men, marched up the hill and then marched down again.

This describes the attack and retreat of Frank Sepetowski, who marched upon the domicile of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Jezenski, at 1414 North Twentieth street and then marched away again.

Sepetowski carried a revolver which he is alleged to have carried at Mrs. Jezenski when she opened the door, with threats to kill her.

Mrs. Jezenski grabbed the weapon, wheeled it around, business end toward way and made a counter-threat.

Sepetowski, so say the neighbors, marched down the hill, the precipitate flight, his rank formation badly deranged and his military discipline knocked into a cock-worl.

Vincent Stopek, later in the day, which was Sunday, took the revolver to the nearest police station. He had witnessed the march up and down, and his military discipline knocked into a cock-worl.

Stopek was buried at the cemetery.

He said that he had been married a year and had lived happily, but of late his wife's health had not been good and feared she had wandered away while temporarily deranged.

Mrs. Pollock is 22 years old.

## ORDERS PRINCE TO PAY UP

## TO COMPRESS CHICAGO WIND

Inventor Would Run All Industries.

### TURNED TO LIQUID FORM

THUS BE STORED AND SENT OVER UNITED STATES.

Professor Theude Has Interested Sufficient Chicago Capital to Erect and Operate Machine Just Patented.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—It is said that almost everything can be compressed with the exception of salt. But now even this is made possible. A Chicago man has invented a wind machine with which he can compress enough Chicago wind to run every industry in the United States.

The patent was issued by Prof. Peter F. Theude of Chicago Jan. 7, 1892, and provides for an apparatus which converts, transmits and utilizes the power of the wind by means of successive compressions of air to attain the same in a high state of compression for utilization for desired purpose.

Three separate wind motors are located at different points and connected by a pipe leading to the compressor, until it reaches the receiver, which may be a tank or any other receptacle that will stand the pressure.

The wind atmosphere being harder to compress than cold atmosphere, the pipes and compressor are heated, which prevents them from being heated by the sun.

There is no end to compression of air, as at a certain stage the air becomes liquid. It is then stored in tanks and eventually to produce with his machinery inexhaustible liquid air, which revolutionizes every industry.

It is not the inventor's intention to obtain the power direct from the receiver, but to tap the liquid air from the receiver and pump it to very great distances and only in its immediate location but throughout the United States and elsewhere.

He plans to build a plant for the establishment of a plant on account of his meteorological conditions, which favor his windmills.

### Average Wind in Various Cities.

Chicago is known throughout the world as the Windy City because of the great velocity of its wind. The government meteorological reports prove this to be true. Chicago has an average wind of 11 miles an hour, the highest in the United States and summing up for five successive years, from 1886 to 1900, it is found that the average velocity for various cities is:

	Miles an hour.
New York City, about	.10
Philadelphia, about	.10
Boston, about	.10
St. Louis, about	.10
Buffalo, about	.10
Cleveland, about	.11
St. Paul, about	.11
San Francisco, about	.94
New Orleans, about	.82
Galveston, about	.78
Savannah, about	.74
St. Paul, about	.74
Detroit, about	.74
Baltimore, N. D., about	.10
Chicago, about	.10

The Chicago has double the velocity of Savannah or St. Paul and 4½ miles less than Cleveland, which has the next largest velocity, and is situated near lakes.

It is calculated that wind velocity at 11 miles an hour by a 50-foot wind motor would produce  $\frac{1}{2}$  horsepower and that 18 miles an hour by the same size motor would produce 26½ horsepower, thus giving Chicago over three times as much velocity or wind power as any other city in the Union.

The velocity of the wind may run from one to 100 miles per hour, consequently the compressing power may not be so great as to require an engine to be connected with the motors. It is heated so as to increase its vitality and volume and thus its capacity for power. It is estimated that increasing the pressure of the air from about 30 to 300 per cent.

### Capitol Has Been Interested.

A plant will shortly be built by men who have confidence in the invention and who will form a company and call all the industries of Chicago, such as the various foundries, factories, machine shops, railroads, navigation, hotels, public buildings, streets, lighting, water works, public utilities, etc., to use power produced for power, but for cold storage. Heating and lighting may be done with a small dynamo.

The maximum cost, Prof. Theude says, will be one-fifth of the average cost of any other power. Pneumatic power is already

employed in many places to work for mankind. It moves the night cars of Chicago and Paris, and is used in New York through pneumatic tubes; it drains sewers and cleans them; it paints the walls of houses; it cleans their linoleum; it opens doors and locks them; it drives elevators through iron holes and drives carriages; it runs elevators and trunk hoists; it plays cards and checks.

The great cost of storing pneumatic power by electricity has been a handicap. For instance, to store 1000 cubic feet of air in a storage battery, it would be approximately \$70,000.

But the storage of wind power is much less expensive than the storage of wind power by electricity in storage batteries.

The cost of the storage of 2000 horsepower hours by wind air would be approximately only \$300.

Even this small sum would be useless to expand, if it can be expanded, as it is now. It is not suitable for ordinary purposes, such as running a small stationary engine, elevators, pneumatic mail tubes, and the like, for which it is not designed. In fact, the same is used in the average steam engine, is sufficient.

With the same wind power sanitary drainage of houses and towns may be established. In Holland and in Austria, with the air that they breathe, they remove the dirt from the soil by means of a windmill.

The discovery of this system is regarded as the greatest modern invention of sanitary science. It consists in having a number of iron-tight tanks as large as possible in the town demands sunk to sufficient depth of the surface to prevent freezing.

When valves are opened connecting the tanks, the air is admitted into the tanks of the atmosphere forces everything from the pipes down into the central reservoir.

If the tanks are large they may all in the same be emptied by a similar process into one central final vault.

### May Solve the Smoke Problem.

It is claimed that it will solve the problem of smoke nuisance, as little combustible material will be used for fuel. Even cooking and baking will be done with the same power that runs the blast furnaces for iron.

The inventor claims that his device will not only benefit the arts but also prolong human life. "Industrial oxygen" may be easily supplied; for when the air is compressed it separates the oxygen from the hydrogen, and can be tapped from the receiver.

The practice of chemistry will be greatly benefited, and many many chemical processes will be greatly reduced.

In time every public building may be supplied with oxygen pipes, and "stiffness" in schools, hospitals, homes, and other buildings will be unknown. In hospitals it will be put into general use.

### Labor Endorses Boadle Prosecution.

At a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union Sunday afternoon a resolution was adopted endorsing the action of the Post-D. The resolution was adopted calling for a public mass meeting as suggested by the Post-D. To express sentiment upon the subject Horace M. Eaton of the shoe workers' union, president of the Shoe Workers' Union, addressed the meeting on the use of the shoe label in the shoe trade.

Every day and Sunday, too, the

Leaves Union Station at 3:30.

Henry Hardaway Buried.

The funeral of Henry Hardaway, who died Saturday, was held Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian church on Franklin Avenue.

His widow, Mrs. Hardaway, was 74 years old and was connected

## The Equitable Life Assurance Society Of the United States.

Forty-second Annual Statement, for the Year Ending December 31, 1901.

### ASSETS.

Bonds and Mortgages . . . . .	\$60,755,929.94
Real Estate in New York, including the Equitable Building . . . . .	22,865,779.72
United States, State, City and Railroad Bonds and other investments (market value over cost, \$16,927,594.09) . . . . .	17,603,249.00
Loans secured by Bonds and Stock (market value \$9,100,000) . . . . .	17,735,800.00

### INCOME.

Premium Receipts . . . . .	\$48,712,002.67
Interest, Rents, etc. . . . .	15,662,603.27
Income . . . . .	\$64,374,605.94

### DISBURSEMENTS.

Death Claims . . . . .	\$15,564,651.21
Endowments and deferred . . . . .	5,653,934.67
Annuities . . . . .	686,250.12
Surrender Values . . . . .	2,067,265.57
Dividends to Policyholders . . . . .	3,742,519.57
Paid Policyholders . . . . .	\$27,714,621.42
Commissions, advertising, postage and exchange . . . . .	6,012,387.43
All other disbursements . . . . .	5,145,993.16
Sinking Fund . . . . .	Reduction of book value of Bonds purchased at a premium . . . . .
Total Assets . . . . .	\$331,039,720.34

### LIABILITIES.

Assurance Fund (or Reserve) . . . . .	\$256,007,493.00
All other Liabilities . . . . .	3,903,185.28
Total Liabilities . . . . .	\$259,910,678.28
Surplus . . . . .	\$71,129,042.06

We hereby certify to the correctness of the above statement.  
FRANCIS W. JACKSON, Auditor. H. K. COURSEN, Assistant Auditor. A. W. MAINE, Associate Auditor.